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ASSEMBLYMEN ORDER TRIAL FOR ANDERSON; PARTY LINES BROKEN

ONE STATE SH

Washington Completes Ratifi-

cation, Bringing Total to

Thirty-five.

FATE WITH DELAWARE

Legislature Convenes, but

Party Whips Are Not Hope-

ful of Early Success.

OLTMPIA, Wash., March 22 .- Ratifi-

cation of the proposed suffrage

amendment to the Federal Constitu-

tion was completed by the Washing

ton Legislature to-day when the Ben-

lution previously had been passed by

Only one more State is now neces

measure to ratify the suffrage amend-

before the Assembly for consideration

within the present week it would be de-

was beneficial to the chances of ratifi-

turned, for heretofore the anti-suffra-

counteract the work of the whips of the

are using every effort to keep the meas-

been arranged for to-night the plan was

abandoned when the members declared

they would not meet until to-morrow.

ranged when several frankly remarked

The postponement was more easily ar

Legislature to-morrow to deliver

LEGION BILL SEEKS

Committee Decides on Meas-

ure for Service Claims.

lowed a general review of a composite

the House Ways and Means Committee

sectlement, home building aid and exten-

All provisions of the bill, except the

award of cash based on the period of

service, were adopted unanimously

by a vote of 35 to 14 the demand was

EDGE DECLARES FOR WOOD.

Frelinghuysen Threatened With

Oposition Unless He Does, Too.

United States Senator Edge, one of the

epublican organization's candidates for

tial primary, but believed it would be carried by Wood. It had been announced by the Wood

them. Senator Frelinghuygen, who is

Thomas I. Raymond, the two others

the organization state, have declared for

Strong opposition developed to-nigh

sion of vocational training.

fixed at \$1.50 a day.

Wednesday, including privileged land

committee of the American Legion

\$1.50 A DAY BONUS

hoping to have time in which

are from speedy consideration.

question as they saw fit.

thirty-fifth State to ratify.

mry for ratification.

Dry Leader Must Explain His Attacks on Honesty of State Lawmakers.

ACTION IS UNANIMOUS

Cuvillier Pours Hot Shot Into Reformer, Calling Him Moral Coward.

ROOSEVELT ON A.E.F. SIDE

Gillett Says Sinister Paid Lobbyist Has No Brief to Represent Churches.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD ALBANY, March 22.-The Assembly by unanimous vote to-night summoned William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, to appear before the Judiciary Committee of that body to affirm or deny charges that he has "challenged the integrity and insulted the honor" of members of the

That action was taken after the Assembly had voted down, 71 to 58, Committee a resolution calling Ander- | publican and Democratic parties seems sixty mile an hour gait. son before the bar in the chamber to to rest the only chance for a speedy vice men. Having beaten the motion to refer, those leading the fight against ment by the Delaware Legislature, majority leader, and directed the Anti-Saloon League head to appear with counsel before the committee.

Having shown its attitude toward Anderson, the majority in the Assembly evidently was satisfied to leave the question of now to treat him in the hands of its Judiciary Committee rather than send the sergeant at arms in the Capitol talking defiantly and challenging the Assembly "to come after" him. He said he made a special trip to Albany to-night to be close at hand if any one wanted to get him.

Cuvillier Offers Resolution.

Assemblyman Cuvillier offered the sans through delaying consideration of place. Assemblyman Caviller citation.

The prisoners described themselves as the resolution of the John J. McDonaid, 217 Cherry street:

with Germany was declared to exist.

Solution of the several ratification.

The prisoners described themselves as the resolution by which a resolution by which a said, "let us inspire these general principles and letters issued fecently."

We desire to have cordial relationships the several ratification. resolution citing Anderson's seventy Even such stanch supporters of the John J. McLauding. Even such supporters of the John J. McLauding. Even supporters of the John J. McLauding. Eve general, and directing he be brought mitted that the groundwork on which before the bar at once. Mr. Adler was ratification was resting was so wabbly on his feet quickly to move that the olution be referred to the Judiciary Committee, Mr. Cuvillier asked to be heard on a question of personal privi-lege and demanded the Assembly call on to account for his statements. Mr. Adler's motion to refer was lost on a slow roll call. Party lines again were smashed. Theodore Roosevelt was one of the score of Republicans who voted against Mr. Adler's motion.

The original resolution was then be-fore the House. Mr. Cuvillier bitterly assailed Anderson, and said the time had come for the Legislature to asser its dignity and punish the man who had so often "attacked its honesty." When he assails the patriotism of the service men Anderson shows himself a moral coward, the Assemblyman said, Citing the Assembly's action taken in

the case of James Garrison, a publicity agent in the Sulzer trial, who charged the Assembly with dishonesty and wh was punished for contempt, Cuvillies called on his associates to repudiate the attacks on the soldier law makers.

Does Not Speak for Churches. Col. Gillett, Republican, said in sup-Fort of the motion:
"I am named in this resolution as one

of those Anderson has attacked, but I do not care to defend myself. Nor do I care to urge punishment of Anderson as an ndividual. But this man came as paid lobbyist, claiming to speak for the churches of this State. He does not represent the churches in my county (Columbia). I know, because I have found

This body has been datient and long

suffering to stand for Anderson's abuse.

How long would you have stood for such abuse from the paid lobbyists of labor or put up to Congress to-right the procapital? You know he has buffaloed you. He does not speak for the churches. It would be a salutary thing to punsh this man, not alone because he needs discipline, but because it would give the maliciously libelled by him an op-portunity to be heard. This body favor of the legislative committee's plan owes it to its own dignity to discipline adopted as a substitute for the original proposal of \$50 a month. The commithis lobbyist. There are two kinds of common kind of buying toe's determination to boost relief folites and the other sinister kind of infuencing votes by intimidation. I am bill which the legion will present to time to prove his client was framed up winced that the criminal authorities of this county could, if they wished to to to the bat on this issue, indict and threats it is only another step until this body becomes the tool of special agents."

we can be deterred by Col. Gillett was standing at the top of a side aisle when he spoke. He paused moment, then stepping down the aisle

I have no animus against a man who fights fair, but this man Anderson foran't know how to fight fair. What resorts to falsehood, chicanery and rickery it is time to discipline him. I invite Anderson and his Anti-Saloon Lague into my district next fall will beat them werse than I did

The Assembly applauded almost to man, as did the crowd, which filled the the New Jersey "Big Four" to the Chigalleries and packed the spaces behind cago convention, came out in support of Major-Gen. Wood yesterday. He said he would respect the result of the preferen-

Sidetracking Is Prevented.

Then Mr. Adler, who had conferred hurriedly with his Republican associates, offered the amendment. This was that Anderson be required to appear before the Judiciary Committee at its own con-Tellance to answer for his statements as ent was adopted without opp and then the original was adopted.

These who favored calling Anderso Continued on Sixth Page.

EXCITING MOTOR RACE ON BRIDGE SUFFRAGE NOW

Williamsburg Plaza at 60 Mile Clip.

Arrest of Six of Alleged Holdup Band.

VICTIMS IDENTIFY TWO

One Believed to Be Drug Store No Declaration of Interna-Robber-Two Guns Found in Automobile.

Following clues which they said were ate unanimously passed a resolution ratifying the amendment. The reso. scores of highway robberies, Brooklyn detectives spread a police net across the Williamsburg Bridge plaza last the House. Washington was the night, and then carried out a drive in were captured. The drive had as one of its features a spectacular automo-Doven, Del., March 22.-In the effi-bile chase, in which the pursued car a motion to refer to the Judiciary cacy of the national whips of the Re- raced across the bridge structure as a have the support of a considerable

One of the captured men, according answer for his attacks on the ex-ser- and favorable consideration of the to Capt. Daniel Carey, commanding the detectives who made the arrests, was Anderson suddenly switched, accepted which met and organized in extraor- of the band of men and women who a compromise offered by Simon Adler, dinary session in Dover at noon to- held up and robbed William T. Blair of Democrats who are known to \$900 in his drug store at 1451 Bedford anxious to end the present state Mouthpieces of the national leaders were present at the opening of the As- avenue Sunday night,

sembly and pleaded with the leaders of . It was stated also that the men unbest efforts to procure the passage of has developed the "broken automobile ratification on the grounds of political stail" to a point of perfection. They expediency. Even the most hardy student of the political barometer refused would drive an automobile to the curb The school code was introduced in the House this afternoon by Representative all probability will not be reported out until the measure is forced by its parti-

lyn; Louis Monogro, 66 Crystal street, Brooklyn, and Louis Greenspan, 47 Monthat it threatened to crash with the measure at any moment. Anti-suffra- tieth street, Brooklyn.

gist leaders among the legislators de-clared that if the measure were brought Greenspan, chauffeur of the machine, was held pending an investigation of his story that he knew the others only as feated. The inference was that delay regular riders in his automobile. Mowas held on a charge of grand larceny, after two victims of a holdup last Sunday told the police he robbed O'Brien and Monogro charged with violating the Sullivan law been working for delay, by having revolvers in their possession. Capt, Carey received a tip that Green span's car would be taken to an address national parties. Now the suffragists

in Cherry street early in the evening to pick up the other four men. Leaving the Williamsburg Plaza well guarded, While caucuses of both parties had he and Detective De Guida and Carroll watched for the machine and followed it in another. They saw McDonald and his three companions get in and watched as Greenspan turned back to Brooklyn. At the Manhattan end of the bridge the men in the car either became sus-

that they would not be bound by any party caucus, but would vote on the pictous of the detectives' automobile or were tipped by some one who knew Gov. Townsend will appear before the Greenspan, obeying an order jammed down the throttle and the big machine leaped forward. Through the nessage. A strong plea for ratification of the suffrage amendment and an apheavy traffic, that in many places was almost at a standstill, Greenspan drove peal to the legislators to consider only measures for which they had been called the high powered ear. When blocked traffic halted others, he skidded over to the rail, crowded between it and other

> thought he could not pass.
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> He was still driving with the throttle wide open when he raced down the incline to the street on the Brooklyn side. But the traffic rules compelled him to halt a block further on.

Washington, March 22.—The execu-the four men in the tonneau sould escape, the detectives said. A search reposal to pay adjusted compensation to feet of O'Brien and Monogro. An exam-former service men and women at the ination of some of the clothing worn by rate of \$1.50 for every day of service. three of the prisoners, according to This action reversed a previous vote Capt. Carer, showed it was stolen from taken by the committee, which recorded Louis Meserits, a Brooklyn haberdasher moral element which has been so thirty-seven State Representatives in and a brother of the jeweller who was favor of the legislative committee's plan murdered in Flatbush several years ago for cash relief at \$1 a day, which was during a robbery by Reynolds Forsbrey. ogro, according to the police, was to have been arraigned in the Brooklyn County Court before Judge Dike yester-day, but his attorney pleaded for more on a charge of violation of the Suilivar

The sixth prisoner, John Biggins, was arrested at 172 Clymer street. He was held pending an investigation of his movements last week.

however, to the \$50 a month plan, and BRITISH MAJOR SLAIN BY U. S. MISSIONARY

Domestic Reasons Given for Tragedy in India.

London, March 23. - An American nedical missionary, the Rev. Mr. Jackman, shot Major H. D. Cloete dead at Sadiya, Assam, British India, a northeast frontier post, according to a Cal-

cutta despatch to the Daily Mail dated

March 15.

The full story apparently is not known, but the correspondent says that the reasons for the tragedy were domanagers that unless Senators Edge and the reasons for the tragedy were do-frelinghuysen would declare for the soldier they would put candidates for at large delegates in the field in opposition asked him to come out, and when he asked him to come out, and when he appeared he shot him. The missionary understood to be for Gov. Lowden, has then went to the acting political officer, not declared nimself. E. C. Stokes and O'Callaghan, and surrendered. Major Cloete was the son of Sir Henry Cloete, formerly an Indian civil

5 CAUGHT AFTER PARTY CHIEFS JOIN TO FORCE QUICK PEACE

Car Rushes Into Trap on Senate and House Leaders Putting Knox Resolution in Final Form.

NET IS CAREFULLY SET CAN OVERRIDE A VETO

Tip to Detectives Leads to President Is Not Expected to Sign Simplified Measure.

WORLD COURT DROPPED

tional Policy Will Be Made. as Wilson Wishes.

Special to THE RYN AND NEW YORK HERALD amassed during the investigation of Knox resolution declaring a state of peace between America and Germany comes before the Senate for action. probably early next week, it will have which six alleged automobile bandits the indorsement in advance of the

positively identified later as a member held this week to discuss the Knox both parties in the State to use their der arrest are members of a band that the reservations to the peace treaty,

to say just when suffrage would be con- in the durkened part of any city block. As the Knox resolution stands now sidered and the chances seemed that it and wait for a victim. The chance it includes a request that the Presibody before at least the ratification of passerby, unalarmed by the sight of dent begin negotiations with the other school code and the repeal of the four or five men apparently mending. Powers for the organization of a world Blair amendment had been acted upon. a tire or fixing an engine valve, would court in lieu of the League of Nationa. be facing a pistol before he could There are objections to this part of Soper, "Apple King" of Kent County, spread an alarm. This method was the measure in some quarters and be-it was referred to a committee and in used a week ago in robbing Bartolme fore the resolution comes to a vote it Sureda, an importer, of \$79 Lincoin is likely that it will be stripped of world but the obligation was to be not Piace.

The prisoners described themselves as the resolution by which a state of war of their existence.

believe that the peace resolution will be carried by an overwhelming vote of both houses. Virtually all the Ropublican Senators and Representatives are expected to vote for it, as well as a goodly number of Democrata,

The Republican leaders have made up their minds to go ahead along this course without any regard whatever to the expected veto of the resolution by the President. The temper of the Democrats was indicated to-day when Senator Owen (Okla.) introduced a resolu tion proposing an amendment to the Constitution to make it possible for i majority of the Senate to ratify a peace treaty instead of two-thirds, as at pres-

Veto Could Be Overcome

Should the President refuse to sign a resolution simply declaring peace and making no declaration of international policy, which is now the most favored lenders believe sufficient votes in both houses can be obtained to pass a veto. The resolution is considered the same as any other joint resolution of Congress, and should the President veto it the resolution would have When blocked the effect of law by an overriding of he Executive disapproval.

Although the "freeoncilables" and

the mild reservationists are objecting to queezing through where the detectives the declaration of international policy in the Knox resolution, it is believed that both of these Republican groups would join in overriding a veto on a day in an effort to regain control of straight out peace resolution. Those their property for them. Democrats favoring the Lodge reservations are also being counted in favor of such a resolution. With the Lodge reservations appended to the treaty it lacked seven votes of the necessary two-

thirds for ratification. By the "irreconcliables" swinging PICKS MORGENTHAU over in favor of a peace resolution it thirds vote necessary to override a veto could be obtained. In the House, with a Republican majority of forty-nine, it would be necessary to find only fortyone Democrats in favor of such lution to override the President. House leaders have informed the Senate leader that at least half of the Democrats favor such action.

Inquiry Made About Yap.

The Senate adopted to-day a resolu offered by Senator Lodge (Mass.) tion offered by Senator Lodge (Mass.), the Republican leader, requesting the President to state whether the island of Yap, in the Pacific Ocean, is to be given to Japan. This is the island which the President stated in his now famous in erview with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at the White House or lugust 19 last was to be given under the peace settlement to the United

TREACHEROUS WEATHER Pather John's Medicine builds strength to fight off the lurking dangers of spring .- Adv.

COLBY OBTAINS CABINET POST FOE, SAYS NITTI

Russia Held as Only Way to Peace.

MUST FORGIVE

PAY DEBTS BY PROGRESS CHARGES NOT SUSTAINED

Italian Premier Sees Famine Chamber Also Approves C. R. in all Europe Unless Action Is Taken.

ROME, March 23 .- Premier Nitti, Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. outlining to the Chamber of Deputies with famine unless peace should quickly be reestablished.

The Premier said that more than 300,000,000 workers do not produce the necessaries of life. Russia, which should furnish raw materials, and Germany, with its great numbers of workwere producing hardly anything. Europe, according to Signor Nitti, would only recover its balance by recognizing Russia and Germany, and the nations

for the vanguished. The political and economic disorde would disappear only when Europe had scome imbued with the spirit of peace, the Premier continued, and Italy would work to this end, feeling that the interests of Europe, threatened ruin, should be put above hatreds and divisions. He added: "Before the League of Nations, in which we believe and which we want, there is a society of European peoples, which by its own efforts must better the condition of

The Premier declared that Italy was racies that the salvation of the independent and economic life of the Eurovanquished countries, continued Signor

In this form there is every reason to ciples. We desire to have cordial relawith all especially with our reighborn. We do not desire to delay the establishment of peace. No treaty, no convention limits the action of Italy, which must not only represent the balancing force but the element of me ion in defence of the principles of jus We desire to act in complete ac

cord with France and England.
"In order that Italy may act with
more freedom, the question of the Adriatic must be settled. We will never demand of Jugo-Slavia the impossible, or anything that might appear reach an equitable solution the Parlia nentary parties must assume responsi-

MOVE TO GET ESTATE FOR BRUSH SISTERS

Lunacy Board to Investigate Asylum Commitment.

Preliminary arrangements looking to the discharge of the committee that has been in charge of their \$30,000 estate were made yesterday in behalf of Miss Phoebe Brush and her sister, Miss Ada Brush, the aged spinsters whose release from the State Hospital for the Insane, Kings Park, L. I., was ordered last week by the Supreme Court at White Plains. Clarence S. Alexander, attorney for the sisters, will file motion papers in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn

It also became known at White Plains. where the sisters are making their home that the State Lunacy Commission is about to begin an investigation of the

FOR MEXICAN POST Wilson Expected Soon

Name Him as Ambassader.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The selection of Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey, to be Ambassador to Mexico is expected to be soon from the White House.

able to-day, but it is known that Mr. those under consideration.

FLEEING ADMIRAL ARRESTED.

Von Leventrow, Former Kiel Governor, Locked in Jail.

HAMBURG, March 22 .- Admiral vor Leventsow, former Governor of Kiel, who fied from the city in an automobile during the disturbances, was ar-rested at Lucijenberg and taken back to Kiel and incarcerated in the naval jail.

CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED The Jun and New York Herald DAILY ISSUES SUNDAY ISSUES

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By the Associated Press.

GERMAN LABOR FORCES OUT NOSKE;

CABINET OF WORKERS IS DEMANDED;

REPORT EBERT MINISTRY TO RESIGN

Recognition of Germany and Senate Confirms His Nomination to Be Secretary of State by Viva Voce Vote.

Crane to Be Minister to China.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Without a Bainbridge Colby to be Secretary of State was confirmed by the Senate to-day.

Mr. Colby is in New York but is expected to come to Washington immediately and assume the office, thus putting an end to the passport difficulties which have existed since Acting Secretary of State Polk became no longer eligible to perform the duties of the office under the thirty days limitation of the law.

As stated last Saturday by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, the opponents of the confirmation of Mr. Colby had made up their minds not to delay action any longer and to permit confirmation after merely registering their objections. When the question was put in executive session to-day several members of the Foreign Relations Committee, who were opposed to the confirmation, were out of the chamber. The motion was carried by a viva voce

One Republican Senator who had opposed the nomination in the committee ie:lared that in view of the fact that President Wilson wanted a "mind" rou'd "go along with his" and that the tended to be nothing more than "a rubber stamp" he saw no good reason for making a serious fight for making a serious fight against the confirmation of Mr. Colby.

The investigation of Mr. Colby's recerd by the Foreign Relations Committee did not bring to light any proofs of the various charges that had been made against him, all of which he denied. The Senate also confirmed the nomi-

AURORA BOREALIS TIES UP PHONES Western Union and Postal

Also Hit by Magnetism.

The aurora borealls took charge in the skies last night and from 7:30 on the beribboned curtain of greenish yelits rose splotches hung cross the northern heavens in all its gloried mystery. The borealis, northern lights if you choose, was heraided by the unusually large spots dis-cernible upon the sun. To be sure, only the forewarned photographers and the observatory scientists were aware of their presence, but the telegraph and ne using public knew by the partial paralysis of the wires that there

were spots upon the sun and that the nurora was likely to appear. Western Union and the Postal Telegraph lines went wrong early in the day and communication with the United States Weather Bureau elicited the inin the high vanes of the earth's upper atmosphere usually preceding the appearance of the aurora had taken over control of such things as telegraph and some change in the magnetic interrelations between the earth and the sun. As the aurora continued late into the over Palestine and Mesopotamia, evening hundreds of persons called up said to be directed at some aspi newspaper offices to inquire the natura of the phenomena. Some of these calls Mediterranean shore of Asiatic Turkey came from far out on Long Island, where the effects were quite plain against the

darkened skies. The chief operator at the central cable office of the Western Union Telegraph in the Stock Exchange Building said that the trouble was almost con ous. He explained that as the waves of the aurora surged through the atcomphere wires were either overcharged to the effect of positive and negative cur rents upon the lines. Many messages were delayed because of this difficulty.

M'ADOO SILENT ON WHITE HOUSE VISIT

Refuses to Divulge Nature of Long Conference.

William G. McAdoo, formerly Secreary of the Treasury, arrived here late had luncheon and a long conference President Wilson in the afternoon He was not inclined to discuss the nature of the conference, and in answer to questions relative to the condition of the President's health he said it was Asked as to what may be President

Wilson's next move in regard to the unratified peace treaty, Mr. McAdoo said that was a matter he was not at liberty to discuss. He also was reticent in rethe coming campaign.
Pressed in regard to his own ambi-

tions, Mr. McAdoo said he made his position clear in the Georgia letter, in which he requested his name be re-moved from the primary ballots. Asked if he might be induced to change his mind, he replied with a smile.

YOUNG CHILDREN NEED frength-building elements in Pather Medicine at this season. All pure Annexation of Fiume Pledged by D'Annunzio

TRIESTE, March 22 .- Gabriele d'Annunzio has issued a proclamation regarding "the new Fiume republic." In it he says:

"Every step of this command will be toward one supreme aim -the annexation of Fiume to Whatever solution anticipated by this command always will be left to the representatives of the city.'

In some quarters it is insisted that Flume will be proclaimed a republic on March 28, others fix the date at April 23, while the command itself does not specify any date. Some citizens point that the recent ceremony making D'Annunzio a citizen of ·Fiume is not without significance.

TURKS MUST GO AMERICA'S VIE

Must Leave Europe, Straits be Internationalized and Armenia Independent.

CILICIA NOT ARMENIAN

danelles When She Gets Stable Government.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALD. WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The United tricts. States has forwarded to the allied Governments its views on the Turkish situation and in so doing has taken saue with several points which were tentatively agreed on in the negotiations of the Council of Ministers in London last month.

Generally the position of the United States falls under the following groups: Removal of the Turks from nomi- la place left vacant nations of Charles R. Crane of Chicago Government recognized by the Allies tinuance of the strike by the radical to be Minister to China. for Armenia, including an outlet to

Turk from Europe this Government takes a position contrary to that of Great Britain and some shades French opinion which fear that such a the conduct of all industries. step would bring about a Moslem up-

rising. The position on the Dardanelles finds Allies, who realize that Russia cannot longer be deprived of a free outlet to the Mediterranean without provoking future wars.

be held by her and an outlet on the however, placing Cilicia within the boundaries of Armenia, as it is in no sense Armenian and could not be controlled by a weak government.

Despits the fact that this Government would clear Europe of the Turk, a warn ing is contained in the communication that no Government should be given a paramount interest in the development of any section of Turkey just because telephone wires and that there was nothing to do but to walt until there was man Empire. This is not taken to mean that the United States will oppose the proposed protectorate of Great Britain over Palestine and Mesopotamia, but is held by Italy in regard-to-a port on the

> TURKS BEAT FRENCH ARABS BOYCOTT 'EM Adana in Ferment and Prince Feisal Claims Palestine.

By the Associated Press BRIRUT, March 20 .- Emir Feisal, th elected King of Syria, has denewly elected King of Syria, has de clared a boycott against countries occu pying territory of Arabs—France and England—and has organized a commis-sion for the purpose of bringing Mosiems and Christians into a better understand-

The Syrian Congress signed a decree asking foreigners to evacuate that region, and Palestine and Mesopotamia are reported to have been specifically included. A committee has been organized in Lebanon, which has issued a statement alieging that that district was fliegally represented in the Congress Damascus when the independence Syria was declared. Lebanon is a sec tion of Syria supposed to be strictly loyal to France and anxious for a

French mandate.
French forces are reported to have been repulsed and compelled to retres from Urfa. The entire Adams section i in a ferment, and the roads are infested by Hillmen cooperating with Turkish Nationalists, who make the position of the thinly scattered French forces peri

The Olympia, flagship of Admiral been sustained on both sidea. Ten of-ficers in one of the regiments were killed. The Red army, it was added, was well overhauling, and sailed yesterday afteris in command of Capt. Henry I. Wy. Saturday in that city and that serving man and has a crew of 200 men. This points evacuated by the workmen were will be her first foreign cruise since the occupied by troops. In the suburos, however, the workmen refused to aban-

The Olympia Off to Mediterranean

Ebert Said to Have Asked Scheidemann to Form New Cabinet.

LABOR RULE OPPOSED

Communists Are Having Pitched Battles With Government Troops.

MORE TOWNS ARE SEIZED

Spartacans Snipe in Berlin's Outskirts and Are Well Supplied With Arms.

By the Associated Press. Beauty, March 22 .- Gustav Noske, Minister of Defence, presented his esignation to President Ebert this afternoon, and the President accepted t. Other Cabinet changes are !mmi-

It is announced that the Independents to-day demanded a definite Labor Cabinet and that the Government is considering the demand.

A report was current that Prestdent Ebert had asked Philipp Scheldemann to form a new Cabinet. Another rumor had it that the whole Russia to Have Voice in Dar- Ebert-Bauer Cabinet will probably resign, the crisis having been brought about by the great opposition aroused by the agreement with the trade unions, especially in the rural dis-

The announcement that "the strike is practically over" was made by the Government press bureau shortly before noon to-day in the course of an optimistic statement on the situation

Martial Law to End Soon Europe, creation of an international that martial law would probably be commission for the Dardanelles with called off shortly, as it was asserted this was the main reason for the

elements of the workmen. The Independent Socialists are de-In standing for the removal of the manding complete disarmament of the regular troops and that the Council of Workmen shall have a voice in

There is much disentisfaction regarding the agreement reached between the labor interests and the this government in accord with the Government, the terms being resisted by the majority faction of the Syndicalists, and also by the Independent Socialists. The latter, it was de-The United States is willing to grant clared, were dissatisfied because they o Armenia all of the territory that can had not been consulted, and both the protesting bodies desire the repudia-Black Sea. This Government opposes, tion of Carl Legien, president of the German Federation of Trades Unions, who acted in behalf of that organization.

> Spartacans have been operating in small bands in the outskirts of Berlin. They are sniping in the darkness along the main avenues of approach to the city, and in some instances these approaches have been closed by barbed wire entanglements and barriers of paving stones. That the Spartacans are well equipped is shown by the fact that the troops have captured from them several machine guns and numerous rifles.

The situation in the western industrial regions and in Upper Silesia, particularly Breslau, is still very threatening. The country populations, however, are calm everywhere. The peasants in Western Germany are preparing to cut off the food supplies from

the troubled industrial centres. Reports From Provinces The following provincial reports were

received to-day;
Quedlinburg, Saxony—There has been violent fighting between troops and Spar-tacans. Both sides suffered severe lesses. Halle-on-Saale-The town is held by overnment troops after an artillery battie lasting for several days.

Magdeburg, Saxony-Work has been

resumed. the street cars and railroads re running regularly. The Communist army in Westphalla aggregates fully 10,000 men, who are equipped with mine throwers, armored cars and machine guns. The army is being constantly reenforced. It already

The conditions in the Ruhr district were becoming worse. The towns of Oelde, Ahlen and Drensteinfurt, in Westphalla, southeast of Muenster, had been taken by the Communists, and the movement was spreading north and east.

Pitched battles have been fought and two crack regiments of Government troops have been forced to fall back on the fortress of Wesel, on the right bank of the Rhine, twenty-two miles northwest of Essen, after heavy losses had

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